On motion of Mr. Burrowes, modified by Mr. Reed, the grand Committee appointed to report

officers for the Convention, were appointed a committee to report a State Committee of Correspondence.

EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Reed from the Committee appointed on resolutions reported the following:

Resolved, That this Convention representing the great Democratic party, which, on the 30th of October last, achieved a glorious victory in the election of Gen. WM. HENRY HARRI-SON, the time honored soldier of the North-Western war, appeal to their constituents, a majority of the people of this Commonwealth, and invoke a fair and cordial support to his administration, thus far characterized by solici-

tude for the public good.

Resolved, That the appeal thus made is justified by the past career of a veteran patriot, against whom no word of just reproach has ever been uttered, and who on the 4th of March, 1841, swearing to support the Constitution and the laws, in the face of day, and before assembled thousands of glad and grateful countrymen, announced the principles which should guide his administration, and proclaimed the pure principles of democracy which he had learned in youth, and which in age he has not forgotten.

Resolved, That to render that support effectual, and to accomplish the permanent deliverance of this State from the thraldom by which JOHN TAGGAT, of Northumberland. it has been so long oppressed, it is necessary | CHARLES TROXEL, of Reading. that the State Administration should be changed, JACOB WEYGANDT, of Easton. and the same principle of wholesome reform which is now applied to abuses at Washington be applied to abuses at Harrisburg.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, a large majority of the people of this Commonwealth have withdrawn their confidence from the present State Executive, who, alienated the good feeling of those who once called the Patent Lever Self-sustaining Arch, confided in him, has misapplied the patronage and according to the model, is a most admira- iness to a close. and ability of public agents.

Government, and especially of the administra- be required. The model exhibits the construction of the public works, which are exclusive- tion without abutments, except sustaining the ly under the charge of the Executive, have in- perpendicular weight, consequently the cost of creased, are insreasing, and ought to be dimin- construction would be very much reduced from ished ... having reached that point where en- present rates. The expense and weight of timdurance ceases, and where the people will be ber consumed in the present bridges is immense forced to decide, unless immediate and thorough Reform be instituted, whether a favorite continual damage caused by self-weight alone policy shall be abandoned, or new contribunions be made by an impoverished people to Arch with the Railroad Bridge over Gray's Fer-

household of the State.

mode of effecting this Reform, and this re- economy, strength and durability, and cannot trenchment of patronage and expense, but by a fail therefore to arrest the attention of the pubchange of the Executive, as the people and the lic, particularly all who are interested in the Legislature have been made to realize that the subject. We understand that the model will present Governor sees objections in all meas- be placed in the Exchange for exhibition in a ures which have a tendency to Reform, and is few days. pledged by his past acts and unscrupulous use of the veto power, to resist all attempts to reand the people's Representatives have approved.

Resolved, That by the acts of the Executive the people are taught to doubt the efficacy of as such they are responsible for the the laws, and the certainty with which punish- safe conveyance of passengers and patient laboring under a complication of disorment ought to follow admitted crimes, and have witnessed the degrading spectacle of the abuse and prostitution of merciful prerogative to afford immunity of slander --- the violation of Judicial liability -- that a watch is a customary rules by a pardon before trial, and a general warrant to a licentious press to defame as much as it pleases, so long as it is secure in Execu-

son of Pennsylvania, a man whom the people have trusted and who never has deceived them, fections of various portions of the State who know and respect him. Our candidate---the Harrison candidate---the candidate pledged to Economy and Reform---the candidate the Convention now presents to the people is JOHN lachiola has bought out the city of St.

BANKS of Berks county. Resolved, That the true interests of Pennsylvania require that no occasion should be trine, that Domestic Industry should be pro- sale and transfer, the editor of the Ap- mously adopted:--sected by an adequate tariff of foreign merchan- lachola Journal says: "Of St Jodise, by which employment will be furnished to American industry, and permanent prosper-ity be secured by preventing the exportation of foe, who had warred long and unani-head of the new cabinet an eminent citizen of THE Subscriber respectfully informs the pubthe precious metals to purchase foreign fabrics, mously against us, and at last fell a our own Commonwealth, whose long public life L lic, that he is prepared to execute all kinds of which can be better and more cheaply manu- victim to her own delusive theories. is illustrated by every act which can mark a pafactured at home, holding out the fostering hand She now "sleeps death's silent sleep," Massachusetts has not been impaired, nor her of protection till our mineral wealth be fully developed and our industry meet its due re-

with her sisters of the Confederacy, claims to charity over manifold imprudences & have, and possess, her just and equal share of he public domain acquired by the blood and treasure of our ancestors, and, that, the present as the father did the prodigal son."

dessrs. Reed, Brodhead, Dickey, Cox, Patter- condition of our Finances, as well as the prinon. Campbell, Stevens, Heister, and Pearson. ples of Justice require, that an early distribution of the Public Lands should be made, to maintain the credit of the Commonwealth, and relieve her citizens from taxation.

Resolved, That this Convention, now about to separate, pledges those whom it represents to zealous and resolute co-operation in the spirit of the last contest of 1840, from this day forth till the election shall be decided, and imploring the blessings of Providence on its labors, confidently trust under Povidence to the efficacy of that harmonious action which has saved the Nation, and will save the State.

Resolved, That it be recommended to the Democratic Harrison party of the several counties of this Commonwealth, to meet forthwith in their respective counties and organize by appointing County Committees and Committees of Vigilance in their respective wards, townships and districts.

Mr. Reed moved the following Resolution. Resolved, That the thanks of the Convenfor their diligence and activity during the late contest: which was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Kerr, from the grand Committee reported the following

State Committee. HENRY MONTGOMERY, of Harrisburg. THOMAS S. SMITH, of Philadelphia. GEORGE FORD, Jr. of Lancaster. HARMAR DENNY, of Pittsburg. WM. M. WATTS, of Erie. JOHN G. MILES, of Huntingdon. WM. F. HUGHES, of Philadelphia county.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer.

An Important Invention: We have been very much gratified with the exhibition of the model of an Arch adapted to bridgeing, on an entire new principle, the inby the abuse of the power entrusted to him, has vention of Mr. J. L. Dutton, of this city. It is which the Constitution confers, by bestowing ble and highly important improvement over evhonor and office on individuals confessedly un- ery kind of bridge known to be in existence, worthy, and forcing the people painfully to re- embracing new and various advantages. The alize that the burthens the law imposes on principle of strength is illustrated by the inventhem, are to have no alleviation in the honesty tor in the clearest manner by actual comparative test, and which shews the Arch capable of Resolved, That the expenses of the State bearing the largest amount of weight that can -the vast amount of timber used is a source of -which this plan remedies. Comparing this ry, it is important to observe that the difference Resolved, That the number of agents on the alone in the weight of timber in the construcpublic works ought, in the opinion of this Con- tion of the two bridges, is so great, that the exvention, at once to be reduced, and the useless cess of timber required for the former would be army of office-holders on the Canals and Rail mere than equivalent to the whole weight that Roads be disbanded, so that revenue may meet | would ever pass the Self-sustaining Arch, and expenditure, and the public purse be relieved this would be independent of the original cost. from the dear support of those who receive wa- To illustrate this fact, it should be distinctly obges without doing work to earn them, and the served that there is more than three times the rules of economy which regulate each hand- amount of timber in the lattice bridges, like working man's private family be applied to the Gray's Ferry, than would be required to build a perfect Arch on this plan. The invention Resolved, That this Convention knows no clearly demonstrates advantages in point of

COMMON CARRIERS.—The Court in duce his patronage, such as the people demand, Bank (the court of last resort in Ohio,) suspension of credits, the decay of trade, the two fired forge, Tilthammer and Forge, Blowing Steel, Rolled and Round Iron, for sale by have decided that proprietors of stage State debts, the Florida war, the English ques- apparatus, large shears, Ore stampers, Grindcoaches are common carriers—that tion, and the amount of unliquidated claims, ing and Polishing works with three water Stroudsburg, Aug. 14, 1840. the contrary cannot relieve them from instant relief." article of baggage, and the trunk of a Resolved, That it is the popular voice which charged if it be lost. We very often to him! now calls to deserved promotion, an honored observe in the advertisements of stage a man of unsullied integrity and commanding the owner!' There have been numer- that our merchants do not like to take it. Look talents, pledged to the cause of his country, of ous decisions of late upon this point, Reform and the Supremacy of the laws, by a in different States of the Union, all of

A GONE CITY. - The city of Apa- in their vaults. Joseph, and hereafter all the business of the latter is to be united with the Resolved, That Pennsylvania, in common we would throw the broad mantle of stituents. indiscretions, and receive her citizens



Strondsburg, Pa. March 17, 1841.

Terms, \$2,00 in advance; \$2.25, half yearly; and \$2,50 if paid before the end of the year.

FOR GOVERNOR.

JOHN BANKS, OF BERKS COUNTY.

The Democratic Convention which assem bled at Harrisburg on the 10th inst., unanimous tion be presented to the late State Committee by nominated John Banks, of Berks county, as the Democratic candidate for Governor. We congratulate our friends upon this result, satisfied as we are, that a better selection could not the 26 states which now compose the federal have been made. John Banks is well known in this part of the State, and will we are confi- the Mechanic arts, was \$200 .- Buffalo Com. dent, receive a warm and cordial support. His honest straight-forwardness of character, and well known legal acquirements, qualify him in an eminent degree, for the station to which his

> BANK OF WESTERN NEW YORK .-- The Rochester Democrat of Saturday says: "the Bank of Western New York suffered \$13,000 of their

constitution (the new one we mean) and laws

of the State would be safe, and the best inter-

ests of the Commonwealth promoted.

17 Ogden Hoffman, Esq. has been appointed District Attorney, for the Southern District of New York, in place of last card, crustdividing B. F. Butler resigned.

The New Speaker.

John H. Ewing Esq. of Washington county, all of Pocono township. was on Saturday, elected Speaker of the Senate of Pennsylvania, in the place of the Hon. Charles B. Penrose resigned. From the legislative experience and high attainments of the new incumbent, we may anticipate a successor worthy of one of the best Speakers, who has ever presided over this deliberative body .---Daily Telegraph.

A letter from Washington to the New York

"You ask for news of appointments and nominations for office, when the fact is, you in New York know full as much and more than we do here. Appointments to office seem to be a secondary affair---the heads of departments are intent on the duties they have to perform, and a fearful responsibility it is. They have yet to ascertain what is first to be done. Every thing is chaos and confusion in the departments: new books are to be opened, and the old ones cautiously examined, and the true condition of the affairs ascertained. Each department will, as soon as possible, report to the President the condition of its immediate affairs, and on this collective report will depend the necessity of a special session. I apprehend that the condition of the country---bad beyond what we imagine---the derangement of the exchanges, the bankruptcy of banks, the in a high state of cultivation, and consist of a will press for immediate action through a spe- wheels, and power and convenience for at least cial session of Congress; the nation is like a three more heavy mill wheels.

recently for robbing a fellow boarder. He said house, Store and Office, and other out houses Stroudsburg, Aug. 14, 1840. traveller the proper place for its de- he commenced by cheating a printer, and after -one new brick posit—that the proprietor will be that, everything rascally seemed to come easy

The red back money of the interior of proprietors 'all baggage at the risk of New York is at so heavy a discount in the city all in good repair. Also about out!---Jerseyman.

life of public service, and endeared to the af- which coincide that such a notice avails thinks that one bed bug producing 200 young ones per annum, is about equal to the issue of bills by the banks, in proportion to the specie

A Tribute to Mr. Webster.

At the Whig State Convention, held at Boston on Tuesday last, the following just tribute omitted of asserting the true Pennsylvania doc- former. In speaking of this bargain, to the character of Mr. Webster, was unani-

Resolved, That as citizens of Massachusetts, be for Rent. seph we would speak as of a deceased tion, that the course of events will place at the on the very spot of her origin; and honour tarnished," and to whom we now tender while we chaunt her funeral requiem, this record of the solemn judgment of his con-

> BLANK DEEDS For sale at this office.

The Administration prints attempt to ridicule Gen HARRISON for his uniform attention, politeness, and gallantry, exhibited towards the fairer and better portion of our race. They forget that "an oldfashioned Virginia gentlemen" could not act otherwise and that his deportment in this respect is natural to a brave and kind hearted hero, let him be ever so aged. Besides, has not Gen. Harrison a debt of gratitude due to his countrywomen for their exertions in his behalf? Nine-tenths of them were Experiment Mills, Feb. 12, 1841.* in his favor, and he but frequently owns his obilgation by showing them his attachment and respect. -Alex. Gazette.

A SPLENDID TABLE FOR PRESIDENT HARRIson .- Messrs. Cutler, White, & Co. have just completed a most superb Center Table, to be presented by the Mechanics of Erie County, to name of Arthur Howell & Co., who are duly President Harrison. The material is the authorised to settle the accounts of the late growth of "Old Erie," consisting of 816 pieces firm. of the most beautiful black walnut, put together and finished in a style of workmanship which we think can hardly be excelled in this, or any other country. On the pedestal are inlaid thirteen large stars of polished silver, representing the old thirteen states, which formed the basis of this glorious Republic: and on the border of the upper surface of the table are 26 similar stars, arranged in admirable order, to represent Union. The cost of this elegant specimen of the same.

MILE SICKNESS .- The Legislature of Kentucky have passed a resolution offering a reward of \$3,000 for the discovery of the cause of the milk sickness in cows, at any time within five friends desire to elevate him. In his hands the

New England Farmer, that on Thursday eve- about two miles from Bushville, adjoining lands ning of last week, at the Agricultural meeting of Peter Trively and others. The said Mill at the State House, Dr. C. T. Jackson, in the was built in 1837 by Adam Metze, a first rate course of an address on the subject of soils, sta- workman, and is as good as new-Irons and ted that the minute roots of living plants exert all in good repair. This mill is situated withpowerful chemical action in decomposing rocks, in a few rods of the river Delaware and can notes to be protested yesterday. We under- and the very small stones,-gravel stones-which be easily removed. It will be sold cheap. stand that the Bank is about to bring their bus- abound in our lands. The roots of bulbs in glasses he has found corroding the glass, and February 5, 1841. extracting from this hard substance a portion of its food. In these living roots there is greater chemical power than nitric or sulphuric acids exert, for the glass is unaffected by them.

MARRIED,

On the 7th isnt. by the Rev. Joseph Gross, Analomink Iron Works, Mr. JACOB EDINGER, to Miss MARIA WILLIAMS,

DIED,

In Pocono township, on the 5th inst., Mary, wife of John Woolbert.

WANTED,

At the Monroe Tannery, 3 or 4 wood choppers, to whom liberal wages will be given by R. T. DOWNING & Co.

Pocono tsp., Monroe Co. March 16, 1841.

IRON WORKS, LANDS, &c. FOR SALE.

and Lands belonging to the late firm of HENRY, sols, &c. &c. JORDAN & Co., adjoining the borough of Stroudsburg, the seat of Justice of Monroe fancy of those who may wish to buy at cheap pricounty, Pa. situated about three miles from the ces, goods of a superior quality. Delaware river, and twenty six from Easton, èmies, schools, libraries, &c. &c.

95 ACRES OF LAND.

The water power is never less than 2,800 baggage—that their giving notice to ders, without medical advice; and demanding square inches, under a three feet head; the Stroudsburg, Aug. 14, 1840. Blacksmith shop, with 2 fires, several large 5 boxes Box Ruisins, just received and for sale A dancing master was taken up in Natches Coal barns, Iron house, Carpenter shop, Scale

MANSION HOUSE, Barn, &c., and ten other

Dwelling Houses,

1750 Acres of Wood Land in the vicinity, with several good tenements, farm land, and water power thereon, in lots to

suit purchasers. Also several hundred steel and iron pole axes, and a few tons of tilted iron, of various sizes, suitable for ironing wagons, &c. All Geography,

of the above property will be sold cheap, and Grammar, on accommodating terms. Apply to JAMES BELL, Jr. Agent. Experiment Mills, Monroe Co. Pa. February 12, 1841.*

P.S. If the above mentioned mansion house is not sold before the first of April next, it will Rhetoric,

PAINTING & GLAZING. Glazing, &c.

at his shop nearly opposite the store of William county. Eastburn, where all orders in his line will be thankfully received and punctually attended to. JAMES PALMER.

Stroudsburg, Jan. 15, 1839. Paper Hanging,

In all its various branches will be punctually attended to.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the late firm of HEN-RY, JORDAN & Co., are requested to make payment on or before the first day of July next, or their accounts will be left in the hands of a Justice for collection.

JAMES BELL, Jr. Agent.

Co-Partnership Notice.

Andrew M. Stuart having disposed of his interest in the firm of STUART, HOWELL & Co. to the remaining partners, on the 1st isntant; the business will now be conducted under the ANDREW M. STUART.

ARTHUR HOWELL & Co. Pocono township, Jan. 30, 1841.

DISSOLUTION.

The Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of

Finch & Pinchot, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Books, Notes and accounts are left in the hands

of John Finch, who is duly authorized to settle

JOHN FINCH, CYRILL C. D. PINCHOT.

Milford, February 16, 1841. N. B. The business will be carried on as JOHN FINCH

SAW MILL FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale his Saw Mill A SINGULAR FACT .- We learn from the situate in Smithfield township, Monroe county, GEORGE BARNES

A general assortment of Bar Iron constantly on hand and will be sold on the most reasonable terms, by EVANS, SCRANTON & Co.

January 15, 1841.

WORTHY OF ATTENTION. THE Subscriber not willing to be behind the times, has just received at his Store in the Borough of Stroudsburg, a large and very superior

Fresh Fall and Winter Goods. BROAD CLOTHS.

Black, Blue, Brown, Olive, and other choice colours, being an assortment in which every one may find his choice, both as regards price and quality. Single and double milled Cassimers, Merino Cassimers, summer Cloths, Silk Satin and Marseilles Vestings, Linen Drillings of various styles, &c. &c.

ALSO:

Chally, Mouslin d'Lains of various patterns, some of which are as low as 30 cts. per yard. A very elegant assortment of Chintzes, Lawns, Dress The subscriber offers for sale all the Works Handkerchiefs, Silk and Cotton Gloves, Para-

The above goods are fresh from Philadelphia, and were selected to suit the taste and please the

The subscriber invites his customers and the on the located route of the Susquehanna and public generally, to call and examine for them-Delaware rail road, and adjacent to numerous selves, when he will be happy to accommodate stores, mills, houses of worship, several Acad- them at low prices for cash, or for country pro-

WILLIAM EASTBURN. The works are erected on a tract of about Stroudsburg, Nov. 20, 1840.

Ageneral assortment of Russia Nail Rods, Band Iron, English Blister, Cast and shear WILLIAM EASTBURN.

10 barrels of No. 3, Mackerel, just receive and for sale, by WILLIAM EASTBURN.

WILLIAM EASTBURN

FEMALE SEMINARY.

AT STROUDSBURG. THE spring term of the above named insti-L tutior, commenced on Monday, the 4th day of May; a'nd is conducted by Miss Mary H. Thornas, late of Troy Female Seminary, an

experienced and well qualified teacher. The branches taught at this Seminary, are Reading, Drawing, Chemistry, Writing, Botany, Arithmetic, Logic, Geometry, Composition, Algebra,

History. Natural Philosophy,

French, Latin, Spanish & Italian languages, Music,

The Seminary being endowed by the State, instruction is afforded at the reduced rate of twe doliars per quarter, inclusive of all branches. Having rented the spacious stone building, for merly occupied as the male Academy, the Trus-

young ladies that may apply, from all parts of the Board, in respectable families, can be obtained

on reasonable terms. The Trustees, with the fullest confidence, commend the Stroudsburg Female Seminary to the patronage of the public.

JOHN HUSTON, Pres't. (Attest) WM P. VAIL, Sec'y. Stroudsborg, May 15, 1840.